

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., June 10 - Open House.
Emmet John Hughes, Chief of Correspondents, Time, Inc. Foreign News Service. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., buffet.

Hughes returned May 26 from several weeks in the Far East, visiting Time outposts in New Delhi, Bangkok, Hongkong, Tokyo, etc. and getting briefed on the situation in the Orient today. He has served on the board of editors, Fortune; as chief of the Text Dep't., Life; with the U.S. State Dep't. in Spain, and as chief speech writer for President Eisenhower.



HUGHES

Tues., June 17 - Open House.
A Look at the Captive Nations of Eastern Europe. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., buffet.

Panel arranged with Int'l. Federation of Free Journalists to be announced.

Thurs., June 19 - Luncheon.
Panel of N.Y. Times Foreign Correspondents. 12:30 p.m.

Bernard Kalb, Singapore; Foster Hailey, Beirut; Walter Waggoner, The Hague; and Joseph Haff, Ankara, all in New York on home leave, will join Emanuel Freedman, foreign editor of the N.Y. Times, to discuss news and background to the news.

Reservations at \$3.00 for members and one guest each may be made at the OPC.

RESERVATIONS
Reservations for luncheon between the hours of noon and 12:45 p.m. may be made in advance. Reservations will not be held more than fifteen minutes.

Reservations may also be made for dinner on evenings when there are no Club functions. Seating arrangements for scheduled events will be announced by the responsible committees.

House Operations Committee

ERRATIC NEWS CENSORSHIP IN FRANCE ENDS WITH ELECTION OF GENERAL DE GAULLE

by Bernard Redmont

(Editor's Note: One of the first official acts of the de Gaulle government was to lift news censorship. Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent Redmont filed this story, which gives a first-hand account of the problems of reporting the news under such conditions, the day before the ban was lifted.)

Paris - May 31 - Censorship is not troubling foreign correspondents in Paris very much, as of this date - except for some censorship at source.

Haggard, red-eyed reporters who have been working day and night, seldom

seeing their families, eating irregularly and badly in a city where this normally is treason, have been happily spared the additional burden of outgoing cable or radio censorship.

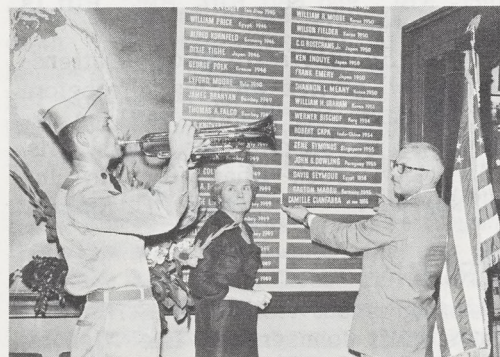
The state of emergency law enabled the French Government to crack down with press, radio, TV, newsreel, photo and other censorship curbs. But it was gentle with foreign correspondents.

Censorship Spotty

A survey taken by this correspondent for *The Overseas Press Bulletin* shows that local censorship was applied spot-

(Continued on page 6)

Cianfarra, Seymour, Madru on Honor Roll



President Thomas P. Whitney affixes the name of Camille Cianfarra to the honor roll while U.S. Army Bugler SP-3 Joseph L. Connors of the First Army Band plays taps. Kathleen McLaughlin looks on.

Three names were added to the OPC Honor Roll in the Memorial Library in ceremonies on May 29.

The names of Camille Cianfarra, David Seymour and Gaston Madru were inscribed on the list of all foreign correspondents employed by American media who died abroad in the line of duty since the beginning of World War II. The total is now eighty-seven.

N.Y. Times' veteran foreign correspondent Cianfarra was killed in the Andrea Doria collision in July 1956 while en route home from his assignment headquarters in Rome.

David "Chim" Seymour, Magnum

Photos, was killed during the British-French invasion of Egypt in late 1956. Gaston Madru, News of the Day, was a Frenchman in American employ who was shot by a German sniper in Leipzig in April 1945.

Thomas Hamilton, chief of the N.Y. Times UN bureau, spoke in commemoration of Cianfarra. He said that Cianfarra "put into his dispatches the tolerance and understanding that were characteristic of his daily life."

He told how Cianfarra had sent back to the N.Y. Times by mail the story of the tomb of St. Peter - because he was so confident of his Vatican sources that he knew no other correspondent would get the story. It was a page one sensation when published.

John G. Morris, executive editor of Magnum Photos, paid tribute to David Seymour. Gaston Madru was honored by Richard de Rochemont.

OPC President Thomas P. Whitney said that the OPC must "become a living memorial to the heroes of the American press who died in the line of duty" and called on Club members and all newsmen to "rededicate themselves to that cause of freedom and truth for which these men lived and died."

Chairman of the memorial service was Kathleen McLaughlin, N.Y. Times correspondent at the UN.

PEOPLE & PLACES

James M. Connolly, manager of special projects, IBM World Trade Corp., has been elected president of the Catholic Institute of the Press...Robert Trout, CBS News, off for Europe June 18 to travel from Madrid to Moscow by train...Roy Bernard's Charlie Campbell touring the U.S. with German President Theodor Heuss.

Joachim Joesten writes from Gt. Barrington, Mass., that he placed two new books in Germany during a recent five-months' stay in Europe and that in the fall a third book of his, *Youth Abroad*, will be published in the U.S.... New England Council's Marty Sheridan stirred up that tempest at Brussels on Manhattan vs. New England clam chowder.

Benjamin Fine, now dean, Graduate School of Education, Yeshiva University, cited by B'nai B'rith for service to the field of vocational guidance and by N.Y. Urban League for "outstanding reporting in field of integration"...Philadelphia's Cy Peterman joining Richard A. Foley Advertising as publicity-public relations special consultant...Life's John and Fran Dominis en route to Mexico to wind up vacation before returning to Hong Kong...Cornell Capa of Magnum off for

(Continued on page 6)

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OVERSEAS TICKER



VIENNA

Fast-breaking stories have scattered some of the resident correspondents here. UPI's Russell Jones, who was on an extended assignment in Warsaw, touched home base long enough to make plane connections for Beirut and the Lebanese trouble spots. CBS News cameraman Paul Bruck also was sent to Beirut.

The N.Y. Post's Sy Freidin covered the Greek elections and planned to cover the Italian elections before the big story in France drew him to Paris.

Boris Kidel, *London News Chronicle*, was seen in Algiers following his sudden departure from Vienna.

Covering the Gomulka visit to Kadar in Budapest were AFP's Vincent Lateve, DPA's Dr. Wolfgang Libal, AP's Carl Hartman; Sandy Gal, Reuters; and your correspondent, CBS News and Life.

Time-Life bureau chief Dwight Martin rushed back from covering the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress at Ljubljana but just missed the arrival of his daughter who was born Apr. 26.

Three Vienna camera correspondents completed assignments in Moscow - Eric Lessing, Magnum; Dr. Heinz Scheiderbauer, NBC; and Sett Riff, BBC. Riff is now in Beirut.

Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC, is attending farewell parties with his wife before they return to the States. He'll be assigned to Washington this month. His replacement, Jack Chancellor, is due here any day.

Daniel D. Karasik

BERLIN

Among recent visitors to Berlin were NBC's Cliff Johnson and Lee Nichols, AP's Reinhold "Gus" Ensz and Time's Henry Grunwald.

Chicago newscaster Johnson was here for tape recordings for his NBC-WNBQ show. Lee Nichols, out of Los Angeles, is on a six-month leave of absence travelling around Europe doing tapes for "Monitor" and other NBC News shows. Ensz, formerly assigned to Berlin for AP, came up for a visit from the Frankfurt bureau. Grunwald, Time "Back of the Book" editor, was here for a two-day visit.

NBC's Berlin man, John Rich, returned from a four-day visit to Prague and left for Paris to assist in round-the-clock coverage there. Also to Paris is NBC cameraman Joe Oexle from Munich. Ernest Leiser and Jerry Schwartzkopff of CBS News in Bonn and Frankfurt, are helping the Paris office in the French crisis coverage.

Gary Stindt

LONDON

Henry S. Hayward, *Christian Science Monitor*, was elected president of the Ass'n. of American Correspondents in London at the annual meeting on May 22.

Other officers elected for the 1958-59 year are Joseph Fromm, U.S. 'News & World Report, vice president; Yale Newman, ABC, secretary; Joan Graham, *Baltimore Sun*, treasurer.

The following were elected members of the Executive Committee:

Roger Tatarian, UP; Jack S. Smith, AP; Charles Collingwood, CBS; Don Cook, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*; Arthur Veysey, *Chicago Tribune*; Charles A. Smith, ex-INS; Murrey Marder, *Washington Post and Times-Herald*; Julius W. Cohn, Fairchild Publications; Arthur J. Mathers, *Pathfinder*; Drew Middleton, N.Y. *Times*; Robert Manning, *Time*; Eldon W. Griffiths, *Newsweek*, and your correspondent, McGraw-Hill World News.

William Coughlin

PANAMA

Richard Massock was sent in to help AP's local correspondent Luis Noli cover the recent riots - which were started by high school students, taken up by university students and then taken over by hoodlums.

Also sent on special assignment: for the *Chicago Tribune* - Jules Dubois; for the N.Y. *Times* - Paul Kennedy.

Although the censorship decreed by the government with the state of siege did not apply to foreign correspondents, Dubois and Fabian Velarde, Jr., editor of *El Dia*, protested the restriction to President de la Guardia. A mob attempted to destroy the plant of *El Dia*, but national guards arrived in time to save it.

Crede Calhoun

HONOLULU

Life photographer Len McCombe was here on assignment to cover selection of unknown soldiers of the Korean and Pacific Wars.

Passing through Honolulu were AP's Gene Kramer, returning to his post in Tokyo after a two and one-half months' round-the-world tour on home leave, and NEA's Ed Kennedy with his family, on their way to New York from Bangkok on home leave.

Robert Tuckman

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Issue Editor: Robert Dunne.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

Considine Slugs at Time for INS Story

The wake for INS was still being held in news centers around the world this week.

Among the more discussed "obits" were those in *Time* and in *Bob Considine's* "On the Line" column.

Time's farewell was no eulogy. It wrote: "To compete with the AP's thoroughness and the UP's color, INS fell back on splash-and-dash journalism.

"On a coronation story, editors could rely on the AP for the dimensions of the cathedral, the UP for the mood of the ceremony, and the INS (sometimes) for an interview with the barmaid across the way."

Ex-INSer Considine shot back with both barrels in his column addressed to the *Time* author:

"The men and women who sat in our silenced news rooms and read that farewell nose-thumbing felt more than anger. Many of them were seasoned at their trade when you, in all probability, were making your first little jabs at a type-writer. Their anger was tempered by a pity born of the sadness that one feels in the face of flippant ignorance.

"For one, I thought of Floyd Gibbons going down on one of the first ships torpedoed in World War I and surviving to write a brilliant story for INS. And of Jimmy Kilgallen tracking down Samuel Insull in Greece and practically bringing him back to trial, after turning him into a kind of leg-man for INS. And Inez Robb in North Africa, and some years later in Texas City, being knocked flat by an explosion, and getting off the ground to get her story in to INS. And Davis J. Walsh who helped make sports writing a profession.

"I thought of Bill Hutchinson driving the opposition nuts at the Scopes trial and getting great wartime beats on the capture and execution of the Nazi submarine-landed saboteurs, and the decision to retain Hirohito on his throne.

"I also thought of Richard Tregaskis, Jack Mahon and Bob Brumby, on Guadalcanal; of Pat Robinson in the New Guinea jungles; of Lee Van Atta, flying on so many bombing and strafing missions that MacArthur ordered him grounded. And of the incomparable H.R. Knickerbocker and the irrepressible Sammy Schulman.

"The memory of Pete Huss, Frank Conniff, Larry Newman, Graham Hovey, Joe Smith, Bill Hearst, Lee Carson, Joe Willicombe and the others who went with the troops from the beaches to Berlin filled the cranial room where proud thoughts are stored. And of Mike Chinigo, crawling to a dead German sentry's phone on the beach in Sicily, making contact with the German com-

mander whose artillery was shelling our landing troops, and (in perfect German) ordering him to cease—"... We have driven the enemy back into the sea." (Gen. Truscott put Mike in for the DSC). And of Jimmy Young rotting in a Japanese prison, and Alfred Tyrnauer dumped into one of Hitler's death cells in Vienna for courageously writing the truth.



CONSIDINE

of course, of Runyon on a murder trial, or covering an execution, or describing the burning of the Morro Castle.

"I thought of brave lads like Howard Handleman and Lowell Bennett, who was shot down over Berlin and not only escaped three times but got the only stories out of Germany — INS stories, my poor friend. And of Tregaskis, who never could get close enough, walking down a mountain in Italy, his busted helmet in his hand, the top of his head left somewhere up on the hill. And of Larry Meier, wounded while covering the Dieppe raid. He never recovered.

"I still don't think a wonderful friend I had named Jack Singer was getting an interview with the barmaid the day the Japanese killed him. Death came to him in the wardroom of the carrier Wasp, torpedoed into a funeral pyre. A young Navy pilot who survived brought along the unfinished story Jack was writing and finished it for him.

"There weren't any barmaids on Okinawa the day John Cashman of INS was killed in action. John had lost an arm as a serviceman, hooked on with our sports department, went back to the wars as a correspondent and died. The first reporter killed in Korea was Pay Richards, INS, who might have been home with his grandchildren. Four other INS men were killed there, too.

"Someday, son, venture out of doors and ask a couple of good men like Frank Bartholomew and Alan Gould (Editor's note: editors of UP and AP respectively) what kind of time they used to have when they had even an undermanned team of INS reporters competing against them on a big, fast-moving story. Someday, son, if you improve, you'll be good enough to change the ribbons on their beat-up mills."

"And of Clark Lee, who started the war with the AP on Bataan and ended it with INS in Tokyo. He and Harry Brundage of *Cosmopolitan* were the only reporters present when Tojo tried to kill himself. I thought

OPC at Work on Jobs For Former INS Men

The first offers of jobs through the OPC for INS correspondents who were displaced by the merger with UP were received this week. At the same time, the first applications for employment from overseas correspondents affected by the merger reached the Club's Placement Committee.

Openings for copyreaders on an English-language publication in Germany were reported to OPC headquarters, with the possibility of job openings later for writers and reporters. The first inquiry to the Club about job openings came from a correspondent affected by the merger came in a cable sent from Tokyo.

Ted Schoening, acting chairman of the OPC Placement Committee who was named to that post last week, was completing appointments to his committee so that they could begin their work without delay.

The following have been named as members of the Placement Committee to date: George McDonald, N.Y. *World-Telegram & Sun*; Morton D. Stone, N.Y. *Times*; and Ralph Major, vice president, public relations, B. B. D. & O.

Schoening said he hoped the group could hold its first meeting next week.

Few Jobs

Meanwhile, sources at the newly formed news agency, United Press International, reported that in the first ten days after the merger, few jobs had opened up at UPI for former employees of INS.

UPI sources said that offers of jobs had been made to "several" other former INS correspondents, whom they declined to identify. By early this week, however, these offers had not yet resulted in definite job commitments. One hitch, said UPI sources, was the matter of severance pay. Under the terms of the merger, INS staffers absorbed by UPI are not eligible for severance pay, but those who are not absorbed, or decline to be absorbed, are entitled to lump sum payments. According to sources at UPI, a potential total of \$2,000,000 dismissal pay is involved.

INS Rome correspondent Jack Casserly was reported to have been added to the group of INS veterans who were offered jobs by the Hearst organization. Earlier, it had been reported that INS-men Serge Fliegers and Howard Handleman would go with the Hearst organization. INS was a Hearst-controlled agency. It was also reported that J. Kingsbury Smith, named as vice president of UPI, would return to the Hearst organization when the merger has been consolidated. Prior to the merger he was general manager of INS.

A TRIBUTE TO ELMER DAVIS

Prepared by Henry E. Gellermann

At noon, Thursday, May 22nd, 1958, a modest number of people, decorously dressed and clothed, too, with solemn thoughts, forsook the full May sunshine and bright bustle of the streets of the Capital for the vaulted coolness and quietly awesome grandeur of Washington's National Cathedral. They entered this place in a mood of sadness and respect to pay their tributes, silently and each in a private way, to Elmer Davis.

A fearless fighter for truth and a horse-sense liberal, Elmer Davis was given neither to hysterical hand-wringing nor to fuzzy optimism. Born in Aurora (meaning "Light of the Morning"), Indiana, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University after which he chose the field of journalism.

After a brief career on a magazine, he joined the *New York Times* where he remained for ten years, covering a variety of assignments including foreign service as a member of the "Ford Peace Ship."

Engaged by CBS in 1939, he began his radio career pinch-hitting for H.V. Kaltenborn. The appointment had an unusual "twist," because Kaltenborn was going to Europe while Davis had just returned. Newsbroadcasting in those days was loaded with pomposity and unction. However, Elmer Davis stuck to facts and incisive analysis. During 1948 he broadcast a series of reports from Berlin for ABC.

Received Awards

After serving as director of the Office of War Information during World War II, he returned to his career on radio. During that period he received many news awards, including the George Foster Peabody Award for the best radio reporting and interpretation of news in 1950. The Overseas Press Club of America cited him for the best radio interpretation of foreign news three times, in 1949, 1952 and in 1953. He retired in 1953.

His book, *Because We Were Born Free*, published in 1954 is a collection of speeches he made a year earlier when, troubled about the state of the nation, he roamed around the country preaching on the rights of Americans to think and speak freely.

He said in the foreword of his book: "It might seem from the foregoing that I live in a state of permanent annoyance. Not at all; there is plenty nowadays that is annoying, God knows, but there are also plenty of good people in the world. An unforeseen dividend of my missionary journeys was that I made



ELMER HOLMES DAVIS
1890 - 1958

the acquaintance of so many of the best of them - agreeable persons who were also good citizens, as unhappily is not always the case. I am afraid, however, that I was preaching mostly to just men and women, who need no repentance."

Eloquent Report

A moving report on Davis' funeral, eloquent in its simplicity, was made by ABC's Edward P. Morgan. The following is a portion of that broadcast, quoted with Morgan's permission:

"...Somewhere in the far internal distance the organ produced the strains of requiem, its subdued melodic sinews encircling the vast crossing of the cathedral and binding the men and women there into a kind of human faggot, a bundle strong and singular in its common, collective, dignified sorrow.

"...For a moment, as if in accidental recognition of the fact that Elmer Davis himself was never completely at ease with electronic gadgets, Dean Sayre had trouble adjusting his microphone. Then the service moved quickly through a simple ritual as if in tribute to the tart, nourishing terseness of Davis' own broadcasts.

"There was the 23rd Psalm, and then the 121st. Certainly, one's thoughts ran, Elmer Davis feared no evil, either in the presence or the absence of his enemies, and he was not ashamed to lift up his eyes unto the hills from whence came his help.

Sayre in Pulpit

"Finally, Dean Sayre mounted to the pulpit and quoted from the eighth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. The beacon

of Elmer Davis' life must verily have been that verse which says "and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Yet there were indeed those who would have killed his voice, having heard his truth. And who more than this man could testify "But I seek not my own glory"?

"Then, in just a few minutes more than an Elmer Davis commentary took, the service was over, most of the crowd melted quickly into the dazzling sunshine outside. A few found their way to the north entrance to grasp the hand of a little, whitehaired woman in black, the bravely dry-eyed widow. Inside an acolyte snuffed out the candles beside the altar. The flame of the topmost taper in the righthand candelabrum refused at first to die and even after the acolyte had stifled it again, it seemed somehow to continue to burn, with a defiance befitting the occasion...

"It would be easy and soothing to say that the bright sharp truths of Elmer Davis will burn forever, but there is a dark danger that this may not be so. A man of his stone-like integrity, his towering, fearless and wonderful anger, his rasping conscience, such a man does not sit comfortably with or evoke a warm unanimous welcome from any society in any era. With too many of us in our time there exists the careless lack of appreciation of his abrasive value. When, I wonder, has there been more need for a scrub brush applied to the pudgy skin of a softening populace? When have we been in such short supply of the probing needle that deflates swollen, distorted values, pinning flap-doodle, claptrap, pomposity, hypocrisy and fear to the wall? When have we been more thickly syruped with the unctuous, pearshaped tones poured on by special interests and more desperately groping for the clean, salty twang of truth in the general interest?

"A man like Elmer Davis cannot be replaced. His words may live in memory but really only if people remember them to live by them, determined, as he was, to build a structure of social justice to protect man's sanity from an avalanche of goo."



GELLERMANN

Henry Gellermann is director of public relations for Bache & Co. A former financial correspondent for UP in Europe, he is the author of a book published last year, *How to Make Money Make Money*.

DONOVAN TELLS OPC OF SOVIET "BELIEF VACUUM"

Hedley Donovan, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, told an overflow audience at an OPC Open House on May 27 that there was a "vacuum of belief" in the Soviet Union.

Donovan, A State Department observer at recent Soviet elections, was one of five panelists on the program which also featured a preview of a new Radio Liberation film on Russia. Other panelists were CBS correspondent Marvin Kalb; *Harry Schwartz*, N.Y. Times; *Henry Cassidy*, NBC; and *Eugene Lyons*, author. OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* was moderator.

Donovan said that no matter what the background of the Soviet citizens he observed, each was "absolutely inflexible on the party line."

"But there was no glint of excitement, enthusiasm," he added.

Donovan said that the "operating bosses" of the Soviet Union were "able, skillful, intelligent men who know their business. They know their ideology in a way few Americans know their own ideology."

Donovan said that the top men in the Soviet Union are naive about the U.S. "It is hard for them to be against something they don't have real contact with," he said.

Schwartz said that the U.S. was not doing as well as it ought to be in its general political and economic competition with the Soviet Union.

"We are being clobbered," he said, "We have to consider the possibility that we may be defeated.... We need a lot of Paul Reveres telling America to wake up. We're in a fight."

Russia in Change

Kalb, with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow until 1957, said that the Soviet Union was in a period of great change. The young people, he said, show an "astonishing cynicism toward Communism," and feel they are not being told the truth.

"The young people want a cause, but they do not have it any longer," he said, adding: "The system is in a state of change with enormous internal difficulties."

Lyons said every aspect of behavior in the Soviet Union is an indication that there is a profound distance between the regime and the people. The party line, he said, has become an "automatic reaction."

The film, produced and narrated by Albert Mayseles, showed scenes from Mayseles' motor scooter trip behind the Iron Curtain. It included pictures taken in the satellite countries and in Russia, including the interior of a Russian mental hospital.

The program was prepared by the OPC and Radio Liberation.

Nixon Tour Discussed

"The South America Story and Vice President Nixon" was the topic of the first OPC "Responsibility in Communications" forum of the 1958-59 series, held May 28 at the OPC.

Arranged by Press Forums Committee Chairman *David Shefrin*, the panel was composed of *Lester Tanzer*, *Wall Street Journal*, who accompanied Nixon on his eight-country tour of South America; *Guillermo Caram*, WRUL; *Lou Garcia*, public relations director of Panagra, the airline which flew the twenty-five correspondents covering the tour; *Claudio Campuzano*, U.S. and UN correspondent for *Manchete*, Plo de Janeiro; *Jorge Mantilla*, senator from Ecuador and formerly with *El Comercio*, Quito; *Adrian Ollivier*, *Democracia*, independent newspaper of Buenos Aires; *Roberto Garcia Pena*, director of *El Tiempo*, Bogota; and *Orestes D'di Giacomo*, president of the Venezuelan Journalists Ass'n.

The South American panelists expressed the view that although their people may have differences with the U.S. in matters of policy, the demonstrations against Nixon were regrettable.

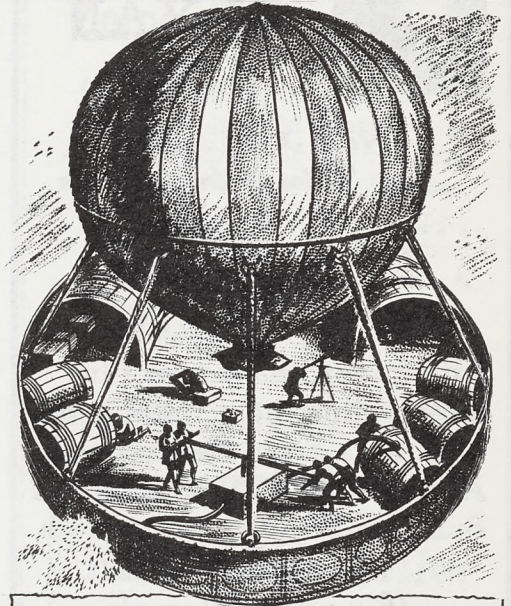
They also agreed that Nixon had handled himself with great dignity and courage throughout his tour and had often managed to turn the tide of public criticism to his favor by accepting the challenges of his opponents and discussing the differences between countries.

One of the most pressing problems of the evening was to isolate the immediate causes of dissension between the two countries. Recalling the affectionate and enthusiastic welcome extended to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his tour of the South American countries, the panelists attempted to explain why the attitude of the people toward the U.S. has undergone such a dramatic change.

The panelists felt that to cement relations in the future there must be more contact and understanding of their people; more contact and understanding on the part of U.S. diplomats and less restrictions on credit control between the countries. They expressed the opinion that there was an urgent need for revision of U.S. policy toward South America, and observed that the recent incidents had helped focus attention of the American public on the degenerating Good Neighbor policy.

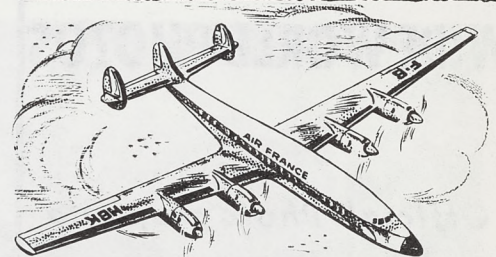
In spite of the outcome of Nixon's trip, several panelists felt that the tour presented an opportunity for expression of the unrest which has been mounting for the past ten years. They expressed the view that now was the time to implement the seventy-year-old Pan American Union, and allow it to play a stronger role in regulating policy between the countries.

Air Facts



FRENCH SPUTNIK—CIRCA 1783

IN 1783, A FRENCHMAN NAMED SAINT-JUST MADE GRAND PLANS FOR A TRIP TO OUTER SPACE. HE DESIGNED A HUGE, BALLOON-TOPPED SPACESHIP, COMPLETE WITH INSTRUMENTS FOR STUDYING THE HEAVENS. BUT IT WAS YEARS AHEAD OF ITS TIME. SAINT-JUST COULD FIND NO ONE TO BACK HIS PLAN—AND THE INGENUOUS PROJECT NEVER LEFT THE GROUND!



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CENSORSHIP (Continued from page 1)

tily, haphazardly, arbitrarily, illogically but not totally, and virtually not at all on outgoing reports to the U.S. by foreign correspondents.

The only wire service that suffered a censor sitting on its outgoing cables was UPI. The censor camped on the wire for four or five days, according to Joe Grigg and Art Higbee, in charge of UPI coverage, but then moved off with the word that "it was all a great mistake," after being told that AP, AFP and Reuter had never had any censorship at all on outward bound copy.

Even so, UPI was never seriously troubled.

In the early days of the crisis, AP had one censorship incident over General Ely's last order of the day, but then was assured by the Foreign Ministry there would be no outgoing censorship, and the assurance was respected.

AFP Foreign Open

AFP, which had a censor watching copy distributed to French newspapers like the American agencies, was wide open and free from censorship of any kind for its foreign services, including the huge English-language world service to U.S., Far East, Scandinavia, et al.

The French newspapers and radio were another matter. Censors rode heavily there — and on many days it was impossible for a Frenchman to tell what was really going on in France, though foreign correspondents could get the picture accurately and send it out to the U.S. and other parts of the world.

Large white spaces, sometimes with the ominous black type *censure*, appeared in all newspapers, including the Paris edition of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. Sometimes an item censored in one paper was permitted to appear in a rival paper.

When some French newspapers began publishing stories printed abroad about France, the more outspoken of these were also censored. Even political cartoons and photos were censored out.

So inadequate were French radio newscasts that the French newspapers began listing times and waveband information for BBC, Voice of America, Belgian and Swiss radio news broadcasts.

British papers coming in across the channel suffered seizures from time to time.

Radio Free

Still, radio-broadcasting foreign correspondents had clear censorship-free circuits. CBS, NBC, ABC, BBC and CBC broadcast in freedom.

Press Wireless representative John McGivern said he had absolutely no

censorship, but was sending out "triple the normal file," about 55,000 to 60,000 words a day, not counting CBS and ABC circuits. What's more, those correspondents in Algiers who had no counterpart in Paris used McGivern to take their copy on the telephone.

Although normal telephones were cut between Algiers and Paris, accredited correspondents could make calls speedily by simply saying who they were and giving their press card numbers.

Eugene English of Western Union also reported a traffic increase, but "no direct censorship," although the government telegraph representative, who even in normal times watches for anything "dangerous to the security of the state," remained on duty but did not interfere with copy, so far as is known.

NEW MEMBERSHIP CARDS

The OPC membership cards have been restyled under the direction of Club Secretary John Luter. The new cards are now being mailed out to members.

The cards are on white stock and are engraved on the face in blue and gold. The reverse side carries a printed list of the clubs with which the OPC has reciprocal agreements.

The new design was prepared by Richard Marshall, art director of *Chemical Week* magazine.

PEOPLE & PLACES

(Continued from page 2)

South America, West Coast.

Malcolm Davis, editor of *Travel*, awarded Lafayette Medal by the French government for "an important contribution to the furtherance of French-American amity" during 1957. Andre Alphan, agent-general of the French tourist office, made the presentation.

Ralph Lee Smith has been commissioned by the Council on Race and Caste in World Affairs to make a study of Negro housing in the U.S.

Time's John Scott leaving for three months on assignment in Africa and a fortnight in U.S.S.R.

Past President Cecil Brown and wife Martha back from a month in Jamaica and Grand Cayman Island with articles scheduled on their visits for *Parade* and *Field and Stream*. They leave July 1 for Tokyo where Brown will cover Far East for NBC.

Dick Joseph to Mexico for an *Esquire* piece and to shoot film for his WRCA-TV show, "Passport."

Alden Hatch is in Montreal writing the life of Brother Audie, the Canadian born priest whose cause for canonization is being considered by the Vatican.

Paul Miller, McGraw-Hill, has a new-born son.



Brussels: "The Herald Tribune" - European Edition (Marianne MacArthur from Edinburgh, Scotland) and "Figaro" (Jacques Marjac from Paris) exchange views of the newspaper market and the "little Paris" atmosphere they found in Brussels. The city has a special flavor during these days of the World's Fair.

VISITS OPC

Giuliana T. Field, Bangkok correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News, visited the OPC during her four-week visit to the U.S. She returns to Bangkok next week via London and the Far East.

FRANK IN FILM

Gerold Frank, *Coronet*, portrayed himself in the current Warner Bros. film, "Too Much, Too Soon," made from the best-seller he wrote with Diana Barrymore. He believes this is first time a literary ghost has materialized on the screen.

PLACEMENT

NEW YORK

No. 246 Reporters, bilingual pfd. (Fr.-Span.), train for editing, responsibility. To \$100 per week to start.

No. 247 Speechwriter, executive speeches, insurance field. \$7-8,000.

FOREIGN

No. 248 Germany. Copyreaders (3). Also writers, reporters. Free rent, transportation, commissary privileges. \$5400 to start.

Job applications accepted from OPC members only. If you are interested in a job or you know of one to be filled, please call or write to the Placement Committee, (Mrs.) Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Tues.-Weds. at the Club.

CLASSIFIED



If you're longing to be very gay, go To Nassau, Bermuda, Tobago. For sunshine and laughter, If that's what you're after. "Old Mort" will arrange so may go!

Airline, Steamship, Hotel and Car Rental reservations made FREE by "Old Mort" Kauffman.

FUGAZY TRAVEL PLaza 1-3434

RENT: July-Labor Day. \$800. All-year house near Middletown, N.Y. Adjacent pond plus 3 acres woodland, fields. New house, 3 bedrms., nicely furn., all conv. Box 8, *Bulletin*, or V. Courtenay, OR 5-4252 or CH 2-5977.

RENT: 4-bedrm. home, Westport, Conn. Lg. yard, compl. furn., conv. to beach, shops, railroad sta. \$500 per mo. to Labor Day or on yearly rental basis. Call Dave Lawson, MU 5-0888.

PENTHOUSE: Furn. sub-lease, June 15-Sept. 15. 3 rooms, huge terrace, Central Park view. TV, \$225. TE 1-0715.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation

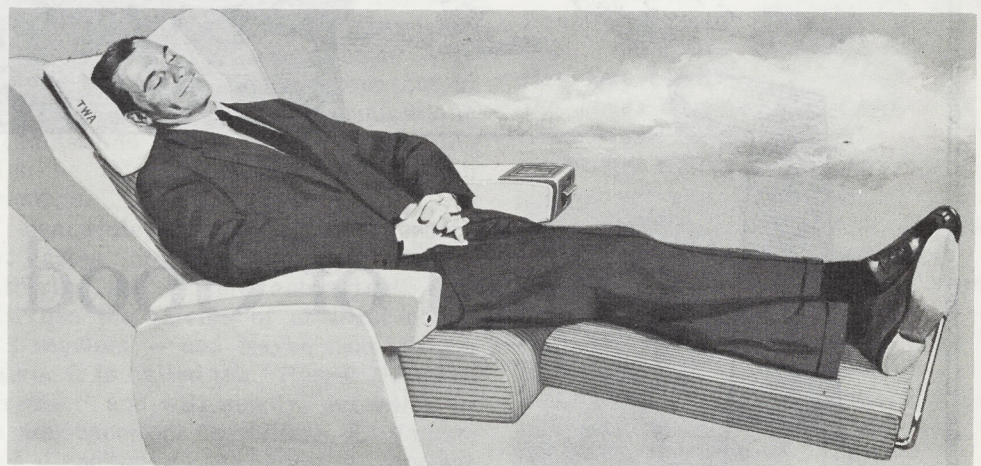
reports the South's first nuclear power plant will be located between a hydro-electric plant and a conventional steam generating plant. Located 25 miles northwest of Columbia, S. C., the plant will be sponsored by a group of Carolina and Virginia utilities. Stone & Webster is architect-engineer for the project.

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Only **TWA** offers it! THE SIESTA SLEEPER SEAT



In a giant TWA Siesta Sleeper Seat, you lie far back . . . with six feet, five inches to stretch out in. Or sit up . . . and enjoy 30% more space and comfort! An exclusive TWA luxury, it's available at no extra fare on all First Class Jetstream* non-stops coast to coast! Next trip, travel in a Siesta Sleeper Seat!

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Vice Pres., Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

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